IT INJUNCTION BILL FILED.

THE GOVERNMENT STARTS ITS WAR IN CHICAGO.

an the Large Packers Mentioned, and the Court Is Asked to Stop Alleged Business Methods of Various Kinds by Which Meat Prices Are Raised.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- A restraining order was asked late to-day against leading meat packers, including J. Ogden Armour, Nelsan Morris, G. F. Swift, the corporations they represent, the shareholders of the companies, their managers, including Arthur M. ker, Louis F. Swift and others, and several other employees of the companies alleged to be in a "beef combine "

The action was brought by the United States Government for the alleged violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act. The the Department here and in Chicago, the District Attorneys throughout the country have been directed to examine into the testimony offered and to forward the same bill was filed by United States Attorney Sol Bothes at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The ill is far more sweeping in its charges than had been anticipated, and the parties to the Department.

"The Governement will be represented at the hearing by Solicitor-General Richards, District Attorney Bethea and Special Assistant Attorney-General W. A. Day." named in it make a long list.

Complaint is made against Swift and Company, the Cudahy Package Company, the Hammond Packing Company, Armour & the Armour Packing Company, the G. H. Hammond Company, Schwarzchild & Sulzberger, Nelson Mcrris & Co., and the individuals comprising these corporations and firms. Something like ten are will elapse before the matter comes up in court, and the packers will have a chance to resist the filing of a temporary injunc-

With the filing of the bill against the meat combine to-day ends the anxiety of he packers and their counsel, for the reathat at the same time Mr. Bothea placed the Lill in the clerk's hands he also furnished the counsel for the packers with

Criminal proceedings growing out of the Education have had the subject under present request for an injunction are not consideration and a report has now been likely, and there is no intention to inprepared. It points out that nothing terfere with the legitimate business of funds for professorships and a building are provided to develop a distinct school of line arts, but that the various cources now being offered on art subjects will be brought together for the first time. To this

The bill of complaint says:

That said corporations, partnerships and That said corporations, partnerships and persons for many years past have been and now are engaged in the business of buying live stock, to wit, catrie, sheep and hogs, at clavers points throughout the said United states where stockyards and such like open and competitive markets for the said of live stock at the several extensive plants for that purpose maintained by certain of the said defendants, and convering the said live stock and fresh meat for human consumption.

That the said defendants for many years past have been and are now also energed in have been and are now also engined in business of selling such frest, and selling such frest, and selling such frest, and selling such frest, and selling such frest and consumers in divers states. Territories of the said United States, I than those wherein the said meats operanced and sold, and shipping over several lines of transportation of the

lines of transportation of the froad companies serving as comarriers, to fine total volume of trade and com-imong the said States and Territories is that of Columbia in fresh meats the isfendants together control about sixty ent. having during the year 1991 pur-d and slaughtered as aforesaid and sold hused in the form of fresh meats as said 4,000,000 cattle, 5,000,000 sheep and 900 hogs. 0.0,000 hogs That as to such trade and commerce among

That as to such trade and commerce among a several States and Territories and Distet of Columbia and with foreign nations fresh ments, the said defendants should, do but for the acts hereinafter complained would, be and remain in free and unremained competition with each other. That the said defendants, in violation the provisions of an act of Congress, apoved July 2, 1899, entitled "An act to prott trade and conumerce against unlawful strairts and moreopolies," and in order restrain competition among themselves high would otherwise exist), as to the relation of the meats produced by them, we engaged in and intend to continue an lawful combination and conspiracy because themselves by directing and require their respective purchasing agents at a said several stockwards and open and impetitive markets where they customative markets where an act of the secondary markets where they customat

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Accused for Forging Money Orders.

United States Commissioner Ebleids helfor examination yesterday Frank d Scearms, who had been arrested at the general delivery window in the Post Office.

He was charged by the Ros hester Stamping Company, by whom be was formerly employed, with forging signatures to money orders for \$500 which had been made payable to them. He refused to tell where he

Bruntsenness first Him His Life and His Martin ...

LONG BRANCO, N. J., May 16 - The hooling of Victor Westerstron and his ten-year of their Louis Refer facilité to-day on the chare of the thirrownings. Hive: West-discission less Pleasure Bay for Restriction Saturday while interaction and his sich was expensed. He mayor a vidore and four email obsides:

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BUYS GREAT ART COLLECTION

ted, to appear and answer the matters einbefore stated and charged.

FOR A SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.

Courses on Art Subjects at Columbia to

Be Brought Together.

For several years the subject has been

the several fine arts offered by Teachers'

in the near futere to furnish a professor-ship of the history of art and professor-ships of painting and scultpure, which,

\$5 TO DAUGHTER, \$50,000 TO CITY.

Mrs. Simmons at Law Again to Break Angelina Crane's Will.

on Sept. 19, 1894. Her will had been ex-

ecuted on Jan. 19, 1891. Regarding the

"Inasmuch as my daughter, Edith Haw-

mentally incompetent. It is also urged that the could not leave more than half

of her estate to charity, as she had a child

The defendants contend that the action barred through the plaintiff's delay.

The case is likely to come up for trial this

CHURCH TREASURER MISSING.

Pastor Walenta Mas Asked the Police to Find Frederick Schaffer.

The Rev. W. Walenta, the pastor of the

German Evangetical Reformed Emanuel Church in Graham avenue, Williamsburg.

obtained a summons from Magistrate Wat-

daughter it said

men or beasts.

Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

covery of the books, papers, accounts, letters, telegrams, records and documents whatso-ever of the defendants relating in any manner, directly or indirectly, to the purchase or shipment of live stock by them or their agents, or the sale or shipment or delivery of fresh meats by them or their agents.

And may it please your Honors to grant such other and further relief as equity may require and to your Honors may seem meet HENRY WALTERS PAYS \$1,000,000 FOR TREASURES IN ROME.

require and to your Honors may seem meet
And your orator prays that a writ of subpoens may issue to the said defendants, requiring them and each of them, under a
penalty and at a time and place to be therein Purchases the Massarenti Collection Kept by Its Owner in the Vatiean-Owner Wished to Sell It Entire-Special Steamer Hired to Bring It Here.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—This official statemen in regard to the Government's immediate plan of procedure against the meat packers was made to-day:

"The District Attorney at Chicago has been instructed to give notice at once of a protion for an injunction to be heard about. BALTIMORE, May 10.-Baltimore, and through Baltimore the United States, will soon receive one of the most important additions to American art treasures that have ever come to this country. This collection, motion for an injunction to be heard about May 20. This motion will be supported by such affidavits as the Government thinks sufficient to establish its right to the injunction. which almost amounts to an art gallery in itself, is one recently purchased in Rome by Mr. Henry Waters of Bultimore and which is to be shipped to this country in a "Owing to the numerous communications special steamer chartered by Mr. Walters from all over the country volunteering evidence of the illegal practices of the tra and because of the limited force of for the purpose and which will soon sail

from Civita Vecchia for Baltimore direct. The collection, which consists of some nine hundred pieces, has an interesting history. It was the property of the Rev. Marcello Massarenti, who was many years in getting it together and studying its history. The collection of Don Marcello, as he was generally called, was one of the things which visitors to Rome who were interested in art generally contrived to see before leaving the Eternal City.

It was not a difficult thing to obtain Don Marcello's permission to view his treasures. It involved, however, a very tiresome job of climbing, for Don Marcello lived away The first steps were taken at Columbia University yesterday toward the estabup a great many pairs of stairs in the palace lishment of a School of Fine Arts on Mornof the Vatican, and here, far away above ingside Heights to be modelled after the the street, he had his art gallery.

He always was ready to show his collection to strangers who came to him propunder discussion by the Columbia trustees, erly accredited and was courtesy itself to but the lack of adequate funds and space all who so came. It was well enough prevented the adoption of any definite known that he was willing to sell his treasplan. During the past winter, however, President Butler and the Committee on ambitious can be done at present, or until

known that he was willing to sell his treasures. Indeed, he had no hesitation in saying so himself. The only objection he had was to parting with it processed. His wish was to sell the collection bodily, so that it might be kept all together in its integrity just as he had it up there in his aerial abode in the Vatican.

Among Don Marcello's very recent visitors was Mr. Henry Walters of Baltimore, who, according to the Rome correspondence of the Baltimore Sun, after looking at the collection asked its owner at what sum he valued it in its entirety. Don Marcello fixed the price at 7,500,660 lire, which is approximately \$1,500,660. This Mr. Walters regarded as too high a figure. He offered 5,600,000 lire, approximately \$1,000,000, saying that the proposition would remain open until a certain date in the future, when, if not accepted, it would be withdrawn. end the School of Architecture has been set off from the jurisdiction of the faculty of applied science and the department of music from the faculty of philosophy.

For the present these two branches of university work will be unattached to any faculty or school and will be appropriated.

faculty or school and will be represented in the University Council only by the Presi-dent. They will continue to conduct their date in the future, when, if not accepted, it would be withdrawn.

Don Marcello, according to the Reme correspondent's story of the transaction, refused to listen to what he regarded as so inadequate an offer and the negotiation for the time being was broken off, although Mr. Walter's offer still remained open until the date first mentioned. At 8 o'clock on the morning of that date a messenger came to Mr. Walters and informed him that the price be had named would be dent. They will continue to conduct their several courses as heretofore, and these courses will have the same weight as now toward the several university degrees.

The object of setting off these two departments is to combine their courses in a new circular to be entitled "Instruction in the Fine Arts," which is now in press. In addition to describing the courses in architecture and music it will schedule also those in classical art and archaelogy, in the philosophy and psychology of esthetics and in the theory and practice of the several fine arts offered by Teachers' that the price he had named would be accepted. In a short time the necessary formalties of the transfer were completed and Mr. Walters came into possession of the collection. His next step was to charter College.
It is hoped that fur. s will be provided a steamer to remove his purchase to America, having, first of all, with the assistance of Don Marcello, obtained the consent of the Italian Government to the transaction and the removal of the treasures from when taken in connection with the exist-ing professorships of architecture and of music, should serve as the basis for the organization of a distinct school of fine arts under its own faculty.

Among the more valuable pictures in the collection are a Titian and a portrait of Raphael painted by himself. Concerning still another work of art that has come still another work of art that has come to Mr. Walters by this purchase, the Rome correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:
"Some years ago, while workmen were excavating in what is now the Via Salaria, in order to lay the foundations of new buildings, they came upon what was evidently a most important pagan burial Mrs. Edith H. Simmons is suing in the Supreme Court to set aside the probate of the will of her mother. Mrs. Angelina Crane, which left her residuary estate of \$50,000 to establish a drinking fountain in this city. Other charitable bequests of \$20,000 were made, and the plaintiff, who was the only child of the testatrix, was cut off with \$5.

Mrs. Crane died at the Hotel Brunswick on Sent 19 1894. Her will had been exceptions in buildings, they came upon what was evidently a most important pagan burial place. Here in a series of chambers or rooms with brick walls, at a depth of thirty-fee feet below the present level, they found a number of marble sarcophagi richly carved in high relief. White the discovery me of descending into this deep excavation, and there by the light of a torch examining the beautiful high reliefs unharmed by the centuries which had passed over them in the kindly earth where they had lain, with their figures carved in high relief showing snow white in the light of the torch. The subject represented on the front of the post important of these sarcophagi was the triumphal journey of Bacchus into India-an excellent piece of sculpture, the best of the series. This, also, is included in the collection which has passed into the prietorship of Mr. Walters, and with it s another from the same excavations.

CHICKEN DEALER, NOT SENATOR.

and no more."

The daughter opposed the probate on technical objections, but she lost all the way to the Court of Appeals. The different bequests have been paid. That of the daughter was \$1.02, including interest.

In the present suit the daughter for the first time sets up that her mother was Baltimorean Elects Himself Just Before He Reaches the Alcoholie Ward. first time sets up that her mother was

A middle-aged man who gave the name of Frank P. Reynolds of 42 South State street, Baltimore, Md., was taken to Belleand that the bequest to the city of New York is void for indefiniteness, as the will does not state whether the fountain is for vue Hospital early yesterday morning from the Morton House, at Broadway and Fourteenth street.

He told the Bellevue authorities that he was a member of the Maryland State Senate and that his wife lived at 1118 Eden street, Baltimore. He was suffering ap parently from alcoholic dementia and was sent to the alcoholic ward for treatment. BallTimon, Md., May 10.—Frank P. Reynolds, who was confined in Bellevice to-day, is not a State Senator. The negrest he ever came to being a member of the Legislature was last November, when he ran for the House of Delegates on the Lemoeratic ticket and was beaten. He has no held any political office. He deals

CHICAGO BOODLER DEAD HERE

Van Pelt, After a Term in Jollet, Moved Here-An Unsuccessful Inventor.

John E Van Peit, formerly a member of the County Board of Cook county, Ill. and as such indicted and septenced to a term in Joliet Prison, died yesterday at the Flower Hospital, to which he had just been taken from his home at 200 West Eighty-first street. He was a member of the board which reighed supreme in Cook county during the early 'sos and which became known as the "boodie" board. All of its members were finally tried and convicted on the charge of corruption, and all but one went to

Van Pelt removed to this city when his term expired. During is last years to lood in very poor circu-setances, trying me men as inventor and placing its chief tope on a new meetric battery

Mrs. Soffel diets Two Years

Privatetino, May 10. Mrs. noftet, the warden's wife, who made it possible for the finishes to escape from the Alleginusy County dail in this city, was taken into resurt this morning and sentenced to a term of two reads in the Western Penicontary, Shortly afternard, Walter Dorman, a member of the Biblic gang, who was sucked on the charge of murdering Grad sicted on the charge of middering timesry-man Enlancy, was sentenced to be harged It is understood, however, that by confusein by the serious and giving exploites against the Biddler, Dorman's life will be successful.

first as to Prices to the Match Trade ELBON. III. May 10. Provident Embard the Right National Weich Company seltolik tiskt on agroundent essete between the conquire and the Waltimin commitin which the list price of watches bus lawn biesessed true and. He says Although we have discussed our price to per cent. odes various easy cleaper than before It have donce to proper the legitimete track i from firms siving a catalogue transcess.

Ruling in a Pelicy Case Won't Help the Reputed Policy King, He Thinks.

A decision construing the recent amendments to the Penal Code which were designed to aid in the prosecution of persons accused of policy gambling was handed down on Friday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the case of the People ex rel. Wilson against Flynn, warden of the City Prison. Wilson was arrested and arraigned under the section of the code which says in effect that the possession of articles used in policy gambling is pre-

sumptive evidence of guilt. Wilson's counsel in an application for writ of habeas corpus set up that the articles used in the game of policy were also of common use in mercantile life and that to make the mere possession of them a presumption of guilt was in violation of the Constitucion.

Justice Hatch, who wrote the decision of the Appellate Division, says:

of the Appellate Division, says:

It is erroneous to say that the mere possession by a merchant dealing in these articles or of a citizen having them in his possession for lawful use is subject to the rule of evidence prescribed. The people must go farther and show a relation between the principal facts, viz., th. existence of a condition from which it may be fairly inferred that the articles may have been used in violation of the provisions of the section defining the offence it was said in some quarters vesteries. It was said in some quarters yesterday that the decision would greatly hamper the prosecution in the pending trial of "Al" Adams. On this point Charles P. Bianev. counsel for the Anti-Policy Society, said

yesterday:
"The decision of the court does not require the people to prove more than they have usually proved in such cases or more have usually proved in such cases or more than we are prepared to prove in the case against Adams. As far as I can see, it does not at all help him. The decision merely states that there must be some inference of guilty knowledge when a person is found to have policy slips in his newsession.

Such knowledge might be hard to prove "Such knowledge might be hard to prove in the case of a pencil or any other object which may be used for many different purposes. But everybody knows that slips of paper with certain figures printed on them in a certain way can be used only for the purpose of policy playing. It is therefore reasonable to expect that a jury will infer guilty knowle by from the possession of such slips because they can be used for no other purpose." used for no other purpose

TO RETURN 75,000 LETTERS. The Work of Reducing Wilkes-Barre's Endless Chain Has Begun.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 10.-The first official order regarding the Government's decision in the case of Van Kirk and Robins, the endless-chain letter firm, arrived to-day for Postmaster Hahn. He was notified that the scheme was fraudulint and that the letters must be returned to the senders or sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Work was begun this afternoon on the pile. There are some 75,000 and the four clerks expect to finish the work within a week. These letters, it is estimated, contain about \$100,000 in money orders. Those which have return addresses on the envelopes will be sent direct to the writers and the money order amounts will be returned at the office of issue. The others will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, there opened and readdressed to the senders. All will have stamped across the face the word "Fraudulent."
Only about 15,000 of the letters have return addresses, and the Dead Letter Office

will have a great task in opening and re-mailing the other 60,000. The letters con-tinue to arrive at the rates of about 1,500 The attorney for the firm said this evening he did not believe the Government would prosecute the two men. Protested checks are increasing at the banks and hundreds of letters of inquiry are arriving

KUNTZE INDICTED FOR MURDER,

Although Heart Disease Killed Marshal Engelbrecht, Not Kuntze's Bullet. The Hudson county Grand Jury found

an indictment for murder yesterday against August Kuntze, who shot Marshal Charles Engelbrecht at Secaucus on Sunday evening, April 27. It was determined at the inquest that Engelbrecht died of heart disease and not by Kuntze's bullet. William Kuntze, August's brother, and Paul Altenberger were indicted as accessory to the crime. August Kuntze, who is under arrest in Buffalo, will be extradited

Elyslan Trust Co. for Bioboken The Elysian Trust Company of Hoboken which takes its name from the old Elysian Fields of that city, was incorporated vesterday in Trenton with a capital stock of

\$100,000. The incorporators are J. Willadsen, Weehawken; Charles Fall, West Hobo ken; Frederick A. Verdon, Hoboken; Ed-mund D. Vanderbilt, Hoboken; Frederick A. Schwartz, West Hoboken; F. C. Messmer, West Hoboken, and Joel H. Woodman,



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Insures Love and Kappy Homes

NO AID TO ADAMS, SAYS BLANEY. | THE WOODBERRY AGITATION. Undergraduate Seclety Deplores Tener of President's Statement

The answer of President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University to the alumni and student petitions for the rein-

alumni and student petitions for the reinstatement of the courses in comparative literature, which have been dropped from Prof. Woodberry's department, has done little to allay the student agitation.

King's Crown, one of the largest of the undergraduate societies, held a meeting yesterday at which over a hundred students were present and passed formal resolutions deploring the tenor of President Butler's statement, which shows no disposition to foster the department of comparative literature, and arraigning the suthorities for their failure to provide for adequate facilities for the department of comparative literature.

It is said that if the trustees decline to appropriate the necessary funds for a tutership in comparative literature a fund will be raised and an unequivocal gift made to the trustees for the express purpose of aiding Prof. Woodberry in his work.

BREAD RIOT AT COLUMBIA. Only One Roll Served as a Portion-Boys

Scramble for More. A bread riot is threatened at Columbia University, owing to a new regulation by which a single roll and two pieces of butter are served with a "regular lunch" at the University commons which costs 25 cents. There was a wild scramble for bread at the noon hour yesterday. Men kept the There was a wild scramble for bread at the noon hour yesterday. Men kept the treasured roll in their pockets during the meal for fear of having it spirited away. The occupants of certain tables made raids on the breadplates at others, and for a time the air was filled with flying bread. All sorts of subterfuges were used to induce the waiters to get more bread. Rolls were sold among the students for 1, 2 and 3 cents each.

Dally Newspaper at Columbia. Columbia University is to have a daily newspaper next year for the first time in her history. The Spectator, which has been the senu-weekly student organ, will be issued daily except Sunday after next October. There will be a system of rotation in the editorship. Meyer Jonasson & Co.

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BROADWAY AND 12TH ST.

Claims \$100,000 of the Late Judge that he would leave her \$100,000 when he Kennedy's Estate.

Syracuse, May 10.—Elizabeth K. Baldwin has filed a claim against the estate of the late Judge George N. Kennedy for \$100,00.0. She alleges that she was adopted by the Judge, who promised her father.

In that he would leave her \$100,000 when he died, besides supporting her as long as he lived. The will of Judge Kennedy left her about \$45,000 and she asks for the rest. The executors have refused to allow the claim, and she will bring suit. She is the wife of Assistant Corporation Counsel G. L. Ealdwin, a prominent politician.

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